THE FIRST OF THE YEAR. ome of the Features of Saturday's Great A Pleasant Young Folks' Party-Some Pet

THE STAR begins 1891 with flying colors, and tomorrow's sixteen-page STAR will be all that can be desired of a first-class newspaper. The Star has set its own standard of excellence and it is a high one, but nothing is ever left undone it is a high one, but nothing is ever left undone that will add to the interest or attractions of its Saturday issues. Tomorrow's paper will be full of good things. The following are some of the features:

IN THE CANADIAN WOODS (Illustrated). Incidents of camp life in the moose country. STAMP COLLECTORS (Illustrated).

All about philatelists and their all-absorbing hobby.

OPPOSING THE ELECTIONS BILL. Characteristics of the republican Senators who won't stand in line. NEW YEAR DAY LORE.

Origin of many customs at the beginning the year. POSITIONS OF TRUST, No. 3 (Illustrated).

The secretary and executive clerk of the Senate-Their duties and their quarters. HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Some reflections which are appropriate to the present season.

UNCLE SAM AT THE FAIR. What the government will do at the great Columbian exhibition at Chicago. DINNERS AND DINNER GIVERS.

Some famous hosts and diners in Washington half a century ago. BOARDING HOMES FOR GIRLS.

Institutions that provide shelter and security for wage-earning young women. GOOD FOOD AND GOOD LOOKS.

Shirley Dare writes about the relation of diet

to health and beauty. SHE LIVED LONG AGO.

A story of one of the children who have made stories. Written for THE EVENING STAR by Frances Hodgson Burnett. ULRIC DAHLGREN. His last expedition and its disastrous results

SOCIETY AT LIMA. Etiquette among the aristocracy of the Peruvian capital.

Christmas greens—holly and mistletoe—being yet in place. The youthful hostess wore a pretty gown of light crepe. Before midnight supper was announced. The favors were quite unique and plentiful. Mr. Lee Mosher led the german. WAGEWORKERS' POLITICAL ALLIANCE. unique and plentiful. Mr. Lee Mosher led the german. Some of those present were the Misses Rice, Miss Walthall, Miss Riley, Miss Lottie Plain, Misses Aylmer, Miss Strong, Miss Whitthorne, Miss Byler, Miss Hobson, Miss Tis-dell, Miss Gleason, Miss McDonald, Miss Skiles, Miss Jackson, Miss Jones, Miss Bell and Messrs. E. P. Harrington, Ralph Johnson, Richard Johnson, Sanders Garland, Cummins Garland, Riley, Mills, Bell, O'Halloran, Fugate, W. S. Hardesty, Huyck, Towne, Young, Totten, A mysterious organization which has flooded Congress with suggestions.

REAL ESTATE GOSSIP. Something about defective flues and the building regulations.

UNCLE SAM'S BOOKS.

The libraries in the different government departments and their contents. NATIONAL GUARD MATTERS.

Notes of interest from headquarters and armories.

ANIMALS FOR THE 200. Interesting Letter From Secretary Noble to

the Superintendent of the Yellowstone Park. Secretary Noble has sent to Capt. F. A. Boutelle. U. S. A., the acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, the following letter:

| A. Boutelle of the Yellowstone National Park, the following letter: | Col. Kellogg. who is the only living memtelle. U. S. A., the acting superintendent of the Yellowstone National Park, the following letter: "There is herewith transmitted to you a copy of a letter just received from the secretary of the Smithsonian Institution in which he says that he will be glad to receive for the National Zoological Park buffalo, deer and elk at any time, and any other park animals, with the exit will not be practicable to provide proper accommodation before the 1st of May next. He further states that as rapidly as the larger animals are captured they may be forwarded by freight and the smaller ones by express and that he will as a larger to the larger animals are captured they may be forwarded by freight and the smaller ones by express and that he will as a larger to the larger animals are captured to the past summer added many valuable and interesting works of art to his already handsome otification make arrangements at Cinnabar, Mont., to receive and forward them at once. The attendant expenses, such as boxing, transportation and food for the animals, will be de-

very desirable also. I have consulted the assistant attorney general as to my authority to have animals of the kind named captured and transmitted to the National Zoological Park and find that the statutes give me all the power necessary to perform this action, and I may add that it is in my opinion a most desirable thing to do for the good of the people and one in which I shall take great pleasure in having hearty co-operation. I wish you would write me your views as to what animals can best be taken and when. I suppose that you are not prepared to send any buffalo, although about this I may be mistaken. I judge that the elk and deer must be sufficiently abundant to spare a pair of each, together with a number of smaller animals, with which you are more to spare a pair of each, together with a number of smaller animals, with which you are more familiar than I am. If your men are to be exposed to any particular hardship in accomplishing this purpose I will expect to make them comfortable to a reasonable degree out of the contingent fund of the park, about which you can advise me. If you are about which you can advise me. If you are prepared to proceed with this business and think that it ought to be done without delay to any extent you are ereby authorized to act. All expenses will be carefully noted and if they have to be paid in advance I will furnish the money from while carefully noted and if they have to be paid in advance I will furnish the money from here and get it repaid from the National Zoo-logical Park. Knowing that you will under-stand this business thoroughly without further

comment from me I submit the matter to you. This will accomplish one of the purposes for which the Yellowstone Park was established." Mass Naomi Naylor tendered a reception to her friends and members of the Hamline M. E. Church last night at her residence, 1325–11th street. Games of various kinds were enjoyed, after which refreshments were served. At the conclusion of the evening's entertainment Rev. Dr. Naylor recited a pleasing poem entitled the "Wharf Rat." The members of the Grand Army of the Republic turned out in unusually large numbers public turned out in unusually large numbers yesterday to pay their respects to the President, notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather.

Judge W. G. Veazey, the commander-in-chief of the Grand Army, was accompanied to the White House by fifteen members of his personal staff. These were Messrs. L. S. Emery, Nelson D. Adams, Theo. W. Talmadge, John McElroy, B. T. Janney, James H. Stine, J. H. Jenks, Charles B. Fisher, H. E. Weaver, J. G. Butterfield, George E. Lemon, Orlando H. Ross, H. H. Partridge, Dr. Aaron Baldwin and William D. Mack.

William D. Mack.

It is estimated that about 1,000 members of the Grand Army of the Republic attended the recention. The greeting of the President was very cordial and his appreciation of the fullness of the representation was feelingly manifested.

After the reception by the President Com-mander-in-Chief Veazey was surrounded by a large number of the members of the Grand Army of the Republic while passing through

Afterward Gen. Veazey's personal staff, the department commander and his staff and Phil Sheridan Post, which was out in full force, called on Mrs. Veazey. Phil Sheridan Post called on Mrs. Sheridan also.

When Proctor Knott (he of Duluth fame) was inaugurated governor of Kentucky, says the New

inaugurated governor of Kentucky, says the New Orleans New Delta, he wrote to a friend of his in Lebanon and tendered him an appointment on his staff as "aide to the governor with the rank of colonel." The friend replied thanking the governor for the proffered honor, but declined it on the ground that colonels were too common in the blue grass state. But, he added, he would like to serve on the staff of his friend, and if he could be appointed "aide to the governor with the rank of mister," he would gladly accept.

The governor immediately had made out and forwarded to him a commission appointing him "aide to the governor with the rank of mister." The gentleman went before a justice of the peace and took the oath of office, swearing to "do and perform all the duties pertaining to the office of mister, to the best of his skill and ability, so help him God." And to this day he is a marked man in his state as the only duly commissioned and qualified "mister" that that state ever had.

The Wisdom of the Ancients Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darby gave a very pleas-ant reception to the members of Potomac Com-mandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, and their friends on January 1 at their home, corner of 29th and N streets, West Washington. A large number of sir knights enjoyed the bounteous repast provided by their host and hostess, which was enlivened with short talks by several of the sir Snights, and recitations by Dr. Bennett, the newly elected prelate of the commandery. A very pretty wedding took place vesterday

The Wisdom of the Ancients.
New York Herald.

The higher the tip the waiter gets,
The lower the bow that blesses:
The higher the fashions the lady sets,
The lower she wears her dresses.

SOCIAL MATTERS.

Miss Wanamaker had a company of young Cooper, Miss Rosalie Brown, Miss Edie Brooke, Miss Dahlgren, Miss Windom

of her friends at Maria Wainwright's "Honey-moon" matinee on New Year day, the party being chaperoned by Mrs. B. F. Winger. Those composing the party were Misses Laura Winger, Jessie Miller, Daisy Davis, Lorena Barber, Mamie Ransdell, May Shaffer and Flora Rheese. The German Club has issued cards for Monday evening, the 5th instant, at Mrs. Dyer's academy, 1517 R street. Mr. and Mrs. Hornsby have left their tem

We have resolved: A merry party assembled Wednesday at the residence of Mrs. C. Riecks, 13 5th street, to dance the old year out. At 11 o'clock refreshments were served and at midnight a salute was fired by H. W. Riecks. Among the many present were Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Buckley. Mr. and Mrs. H. Mehler, Mrs. C. Riecks, Misses Andrews, Hornbach, Kraft, Weber, Maloy, Riecks. Messrs. Weber, Gunson, Newman, Wedr Riecks, Messrs. Weber, Gunson, Newman, Wed ding, Malov, Riecks. dred retiring members of Congress.

A pleasant watch party met at the residence of Mrs. Levi, 423 I street northwest, on New Year eve about 7 o'clock and the five remaining hours of '90 were spent most pleasantly. A piano solo by Miss M. Levi, recitations by Misses M. Love and H. Hollingsworth, comic songs and dances by Mr. J. Hallinan, songs by Miss N. Sherman, Miss E. Karpeles and Mr. H. Karpeles, solos by Miss G. Hallinan and a speech by Mr. Lochboele made an enjoyable Rusk.

held a largely attended reception yesterday. Among her assistants were Miss Bullen, Miss Alice and Mary Bedford of Baltimore, Miss Wallace, Miss Hyland, Miss Yznaga, Miss Addie Jullien, Miss Ida Brown, Miss Lelia Williams, Miss Maud Billingsley and Miss Sallie Fleniken. After the receiving hours there was an in-promptu dance, which lasted until midnight. Mrs. Arthur L. Lougee, nee Miss Call, o Salem, Mass., is visiting her uncle, Lieut. Robert Platt, U.S.N., at 411 B street northeast. Mrs. Van Rensselaer gave a charming reception yesterday afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock to meet the Harvard Glee Club. Among those present were Lady Pauncefote, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren, Admiral and Mrs. Crosby, Mrs. Pellen, Mrs. Geo. B. Loring, Mrs. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Cropper, Mrs. Jackson, Mr. Roustan and Mr. Bancroft.

Mrs. E. D. Townsend gave a most charming Weatherspoon, and Chew and Camp. on, and the Messrs. Henry, Trimbl

One of the largest private receptions held vesterday was that of Mrs. Electa E. Smith at her pleasant home, 911 M street. Among the callers were a noticeable number of old soldiers, among them being large delegations from the Old Guard, the Department of the Potomac, headed by Commander M. E. Urell, the Logan Guard of Honor and others. In addition to these were a number of memdition to these there were a number of mem-bers of the Illinois congressional delegation, the Illinois Association and hosts of other friends. The dining room was handsomely decorated with the stars and stripes. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving her guests by Mrs. Capt. W. H. Merrill and Mrs. James E. White of Chicago, wife of the superintendent of the railway mail service. In compliment to Mrs. White many members of the railway mail service attended the reception.

Clark, Fred Sillers, Frank Huges, Bla Clagett, William Ashdown and Edwin Parke.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY NEWS.

Mr. Samuel G. Boyle, proprietor of the Ken-A New Third-Mile Race Track-Social-The tucky Stock Farm, and Miss Mary Whitthorne, Canal-Real Estate Deals. Etc.

dered him and Mrs. Fleischman a reception on Wednesday evening to watch the old year out and the new year in. There were many congrat-ulatory speeches and a very enjoyable time was spent. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Waddell, Mrs. Robey, Mrs. Baker, Miss Ida Norris, Miss Ida McLain, Messrs. B. Baker, Leonard Baker, Weeks, Green, Osborn, Fergucurves. The roadway will be forty feet wide and perfectly level, the curves being inclined to the center, making a safe track, both as regards numbers and speed. The start and finish will both be made from the same point. The culverts under a portion of the track will be of terra cotta.

The Academy building, having been finished, will be used for school purposes next Monday.

A marriage license was issued here vesterday to Samuel A. Jackson and Ida M. Grouer, both of this county.

The contract for carrying the mails from the railroad station to the post office at this place has been awarded to Thos. Martin, colored, for the same point. The same point is a selection of the track will be used for school purposes next Monday.

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The contract for carrying the mails from the railroad station to the post office at this place has been awarded to Thos. Martin, colored, for Mrs. Mary Broome, aged seventy years, died yesterday at the residence of her son. Alexan-

has been awarded to Thos. Martin, colored, for \$148 per year.

Mrs. Mary Broome, aged seventy years, died yesterday at the residence of her son, Alexander Broome, near Darnestown.

The Methodist Church at Lytonsville was on Christmas day the scene of a fashionable wedding, the contracting parties being Mr. Howard A. Plummer and Miss Ida A., daughter of Mr. Chas. A. Crawford. The bridal couple entered the church preceded by the ushers, Messrs. Geo. Ward of the Western Maryland College and Henry Weeks, and proceeding down the aisle halted under a floral arch, where they were united in marriage by Rev. C. L. Pate, resident pastor. After the close of the ceremony the newly married couple and their numerous friends repaired to the residence of the bride's father, where a reception was held. The bride was arrayed in a handsome steel-colored silk gown and carried a boquet of choice roses.

In the orphan's court lefters of administractions.

roses.

In the orphan's court lefters of adminstration on the estate of Richard Barnhouse have been granted to Ellen H. Barnhouse.

So far no move has been made in the direction of repairing that portion of the Chesapeake and Ohio canal within the borders of this county, and if work is not soon commenced it will hardly be in navigable order in time for the usual spring freshet.

Persons in this vicinity have taken advantage of the recent freezing weather to fill their ice houses. The ice which has been cut averages about five inches, but is of poor quality, being soft and spongy and composed largely of snow. Among the visitors to Rockville during this week was Mr. Harry Willard of Montana. Mr. Willard is a native of Frederick county, this Mirs. Mary D. Eaker, daughter of Col. John Davis of Florida, has returned from Europe, where she has spent several years in Paris and Rome studying art. She has placed her son in college, and leaves on the, 6th for a visit to her father in Florida. It was Mrs. Mary Davis Eaker who was thrown from the buggy on Christmas eve and not Mrs. Mary Dent Baker.

Mrs. Capt. E. A. Ripley yesterday received a large number of callers, including many members of the Grand Army. Mrs. Ripley wore a becoming dress of pink cashmere trimmed with green velvet, and her daughter wore a fancy dress of baby blue India silk. Mrs. G. W. Barnes was in gray cashmere trimmed with point lace, and Mrs. W. H. Minor was attired in black and white satin. The gentlemen in Capt. Ripley's room in the pension office called in a body to pay their respects.

Cards have been issued for ahop at the Hamilton tomorrow evening.

After the reception of the New Year callers yesterday at the home of Miss Lillian Sherman of 2d street northeast, who was assisted by Miss Johnson, Miss Wells, Miss Bates and Miss Slicer, a reception was tendered to Miss Tillie Hall, who has recently returned to the city from a visit to western Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Darby gave a very pleasant reception to the members of Potomac Commandery, No. 3, Knights Templar, and their friends on January 1 at their home, corner of the cent of the corner of the cent of the recent freezing weather to fill their ice houses. The ica which is of poor quality, being soft and spongy and composed largely of snow. Among the visitors to Rockville during this soft and spongy and composed largely of snow. Among the visitors to Rockville during this week was Mr. Harry Willard of Montana. Mr. Willard is a native of Frederick county, this stote, but has for several years been engaged in gold and silver mining in the far west.

During this week the following transfers of clerk of the circuit for the court. Amos P. Beedle and wife to L. S. Chapman, one acre of land, \$1,000; Mashington to Ma

A new and an exceedingly well executed counerfeit two-dollar silver certificate has been iscovered, says the New York Herald. It is so

was enlivened with short talks by several of the sir Snights, and recitations by Dr. Bennett, the newly elected prelate of the commandery.

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church, the contracting parties being Mr. E. B. Thomas and Miss Effic Bontz, both of this city. Rev. S. H. Greene officiated. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will reside at 1720 5th street northwest.

Mrs. Arthur Wells of Chicago and her sister, Miss Ada Brown, are now in Washington spending a few days, and are the guests of Miss 8.

Wells, 1633 0 street.

SHOOTING STARS.

METEOROLOGICAL HUMANITY.

On yester morn our sportsmen rose

The Woodley Hunt stayed home all day

RESOLUTIONS FOR '91

"To reform civil service reform."-Post-

"To reform Wanamaker."—The Civil Service

"To be re-elected if possible."-Messrs. In-

galls, Blair, Moody, Pierce, Cameron and Far-

"To be resigned to our fate."-Several hun-

"To come back at the first opportunity."-

"To be President."-Benjamin Harrison.

"To be a candidate."—Grover Cleveland.

"To leave undone those things which we

fore in THE STAR."-Every intelligent business

E. A. B. watched the New Year in at church

and relieved the monotony by writing this in-

This New Year brought to you and me

And one-fourth of a square, my friend,

while eating lunch today. It is "1891."

An intelligent compositor solved the enigm

Many an illiterate stranger who fell down

esterday evening saw "shooting stars" for the

GOOD WORK OF ART STUDENTS.

That is Highly Creditable.

The work of the students of the Corcorar

School of Art for the months of October,

November and December is now on exhibition

at the rooms of the school and is attracting

many spectators, not only from among the

friends of the students themselves, but also from

the public generally, for all are interested in

watching the progress of this band of young

artists. In the two schools—the day and the

night school-there are now 176 students, and

in the present exhibition there are specimens

from all the four classes, the elementary, the intermediate, the antique and the life.

The drawings, both from life and from casts, are hung on the walls of the lower room of the art school in the rear of the Corcoran Gallery, while the work in color is in the room above.

SOME WORTHY OF NOTE.

in Exhibition of the Corcoran Art Sc

"Me too."—David Bennett Hill.

"To be satisfied with my lot."-

"To remain silent."-M. S. Quay.

ide the cover of a hymn book:

An upright standing bar;

With nothing in its lower end,

Naught on it's top you see;

Circles in close proximity,

And a perpendicular-

Are sent to you and me.

With murder in each eye,

And fair equestriennes cried aloud:

"This day the fox must die."

The fox existeth yet.

naster General Wanamaker.

Same crowd.

oad Company.

and his warriors.

man in town.

irst time.

son on June 30.

Because the day was wet.

But Greeley was humane of mood,

GIRLS, LEARN TO TYPEWRITE. The Business Has a Matrimonial Future, Which is an Advantage. Can a wealthy man whose legs have an inward tendency toward convexity be truthfully

"Why do men so frequently marry their typewriters?" said a government official in conversation with a writer for THE STAR. "It is a mystery easily solved. Though a bachelor, I feit money men are kept as close as the name myself am safe comparatively, though I have of the bureau would imply. Outside of the the apperintendence of six attractive young office itself there is probably not any one who manipulators of the letter keys. In their numthem all. Supposing that I had but one in the office there would be some danger perhaps." The official winked one eye and added:

"You hear the 'pretty typewriter' spoken of as if she possessed more attractions than other girls. This seems to be inferred from the fact that she so frequently is married by her em ployer. The conclusion is not indorsed by my own observation. Young women who do type-writing are no prettier than those who pursue "It is the secret of most marriages-

pinquity. Put two persons of opposite sex, their affections not otherwise engaged, together, and, supposing that there is no insurmountable difference of caste, nor lack of youth on the woman's part, you have established the normal conditions for falling in lished the normal conditions for falling in love. The typewriter, pretty or otherwise, and her employer are brought into constant daily contact. If he is a bachelor or a widower the chances are always good that he will marry her. Were I a girl desirous to be married, I would learn typewriting and hire myself out to single gentlemen. In no other occupation for women that I know of is there a matrimonial future.

"It is propinquity that explains why hand some men are so apt to marry ugly women, and vice versa. Beauty is only the bait, its use being merely to draw the prey within reach. Contiguity once established, by accidental or other means, the rest naturally follows. I know it all, you see—because I am a bachelor." ought to have done."-The Pennsylvania Rail-"To prey without ceasing."-Chief Big Foot "To advertise more liberally than ever be-

A JUDGE OF HUMAN NATURE. Jeweler Who Knows When to Accept Stranger's Check.

From the New York Sun. A young man who wanted to buy some pretty jewelry for his best girl's Christmas dropped into one of the John street jewelry shops the other day. He selected a handsome bracelet which cost \$40. He didn't happen to have so much money with him and told the man who waited on him to put it aside for him and he would call for it later in the day.

He noticed as he spoke that the man wa eyeing him very intently. It made him feel slightly uncomfortable, and the thought flashed across his mind that the man did not

flashed across his mind that the man did not believe that he would return.

"I suppose you don't like to do that sort of thing," he said, "but I will come for it surely. I will leave a deposit if you prefer."

The man smiled and shook his head.

"Oh, no," he said, "I wasn't thinking of that at all. I was just going to say to you that there is no need of your coming down again. Just write out a check for the amount and take the bracelet along with you, or, if you prefer, I will send it to your address.

He took a blank check from a drawer and handed it to the customer, together with a pen. ded it to the customer, together with a pen. handed it to the customer, The customer was amazed.

be good for anything?" he asked. "You never saw me before."
"I know," said the man quietly, "but that is the way we do business. We have been doing this for twenty years and never made a mistake yet. It is a part of our business to judge human nature quickly and decidedly and it is upon our judgment that we offer this convenience to certain customers. We don't do it with everybody, you may be sure."

and the customer filled out the check and too the bracelet along. A New Mummying Process.

From the New York Times.

A new process of cremation and mummifying

idea au serieux and as an experiment have actually plated a dead child. The result is a perfectly faithful statue of the subject, truer to life than any sculptor could hope to achieve. The metallic shell is strong enough to withstand shocks. To receive the electroplating of copper, aluminium or gold, as the case may be, the skin is prepared by a bath of nitrate of silver, and the silver reduced upon it by the vapor of phosphorus. There are also various other ways of providing the necessary "electrode" on which to deposit the coating.

It has been objected that the gases of decomposition might burst the metallic shell, but it is proposed to overcome this by cremating the body inside the shell, while leaving a vent for the gases. The ashes might be allowed to remain inside the metal covering, which would thus become a cinerary urn and mummy case, a reliquary and a statue of the dead person all in one, capable of being preserved in the house or mausoleum to remote antiquity. The ancestral portrait gallery might in fact become a collection of statues as faithful to life as the photograph and more durable than the wood or porphyry of the Pharoahs.

As story is related in legal circles concerning the new judge of the queen's bench division which may now be told, writes the London correspondent of the Birmingham Post. When Cardinal Newman was entertained some five or six years ago at Oriel college, Oxford, Mr. R.S. Wright, who is an Oriel Fellow, happened to be his next-door neighbor. The cardinal, with an earnest desire to be friendly, asked Mr. Wright what was the state of religious feeling in the university. It is stated that the new judge, whose theological opinions are understood to be like those of Mr. Justice Stephen, replied: "It is now distinctly against Christianity."

Tried His Oratory on His Wife. From the San Francisco Examiner. Snow Two Miles Deep.

"Yes, I have been in a country where the snow is two miles deep," said N. B. Lazard, a mining expert from Tombstone, Ariz., at the Palmer House, Chicago, to a Tribune reporter.

land," said Justice Charles E, Snook. "I don't take very kindly to political speechmaking, and I was especially timorous about making an address in the first ward, where everybody knows me, and where in consequence' I would be sure of the severest criticism.

"But I was in for it and set about preparing myself for the ordeal. After I had thought out an address which I imagined had enough hurrah in it to make the boys hit the floor I thought I'd try it on my wife.

"So I placed her in a good seat in the front row of our parlor furniture, struck my most statesmanlike attitude and unlimbered my mouthpiece. Finally I reached one of the most impressive periods and came to a full stop a good deal out of breath.

"Well, what are you waiting for?" calmly inquired the side partner of my joys.

quired the side partner of my joys.

"That is where I pause to permit the tumultuous applause to get in its work,' I re-

plied.

"Oh, I thought you were afraid you had awakened the baby," was her unsympathetic and disheartening response. Still I noticed that when I poured that speech into the listening ear of West Oakland my wife was the first and only listener to appreciate and applaud when I paused at that critical point."

Listeners sometimes hear good, if not o themselves, says the New York Herald. Walking along the Bowery the other night I came up behind a young couple who were evidently on their way to the theater. "Ye didn't put on the new dress, Annie," he

"Ah! Pat, you are very cool," and I could hear a tremor in the soft voice that promised rain very soon.
"Well if it ain't so, Annie, tell me why you put on that old rag to go out wid me in?"
"Why, I ain't got no other, Pat, darling."
"Ain't got no other?"
"No! You see I hadn't the heart to buy it. When I think of the could weather comin' on an'the barefoot byes and gals in the old shanty at home an' only a beggar's portion to eat, I just put dress money an' all in the post office and sent it over for Christmas. Are—are you mad, Pat?"
There was no coply to this, but under the flaring electric light of a Bowery cheap jewelry shop I could see that two large and homely hands were classed tightly together.

CAPTURING COUNTERFEITERS. The secret service bureau in New York city

is not a widely advertised place, says the Times. The next day, to their great discomfiture and the methods used in detecting the counteralong the military road that leads knows how many men are employed in runber is my security, inasmuch as I cannot wed ning down those who make and sell the base a great crowd of people gathered around a city. Doses in his case have not risen as high coin or counterfeit the bills. This kind of detective work is one of the most difficult, as the counterfeiter is usually a man who is intelligent and careful to keep his track well concealed. The days when he manufactured his coin or worked over the bit of paper to make a note in some country recess are over.
The large cities are now found to be the most
secure spots for the making of counterfeit
money, and there he is less liable to be dis-At the least suspicion he is enabled to pack up and move away on half an hour's notice. The maker of the money never passes it. He would not bend to such low work. He is the skilled artisan who only makes and sells at wholesale. There is also a middleman who

for anything. "Hullo! there's our Woburn friend, "Hullo! there's our Woburn friend, John Clark," said Mr. Howell. Sure enough, there he was with a vote in his hand going up to the cabin where the polls were open. A lane was formed through the crowd of men who lounged about the cabin, so that a man going up to the door to vote was obliged to run the ganutiet, as it were, of a hundred men or more, before he it were, of a hundred men or more, before he reached the door, the lower half of which was boarded up and the upper half left open for the buys the stuff and makes a profit in selling it in small quantities to the men who do the passing. So the detectives, who find little difficulty in securing the poor ignorant fellows who go around to small stores and buy a cheen acticle. reached the door, the lower half of which was boarded up and the upper half left open for the election officers to take and deposit the ballots. "I don't believe that man has any right to vote here," said Charley, with an expression of disgust on his face. "Why, he came into the territory with us only the other day, and he said he was going up on the Big Blue to settle, and here he is trying to vote!"

"Well," said Uncle Charlie, "I allow he has tent as good a right to vote as any of these men.

before he could realize what was happening, he was flung up to the edge of the roof that projected over the lower door. Two other men, sitting there, grabbed the newcomer by the shoulders and passed him up the roof to two others, who, straddling the ridge pole, were waiting for him. Then the unfortunate Clark disappeared over the top of the cabin, sliding down out of sight on the farther side. The mob set up a wild cheer and some of them shouted: "We don't want any Yankee votes in this yer lection." Great Churchmen Dead,

this city have a large organization which works in apparent harmony.

For instance, there is a chief who rules the gang. If he is captured his mantle falls upon another member of the company, usually time of service being the qualification for promotion. The money is distributed among the passers, who go out in pairs, one to do the "shoving," a coin at a time, while the other carries the bag and watches for danger. The Italians are the men who do most of the passing. Many use fruit stands to work off bad coins in change. It is not unlikely that a good deal of the small counterfeit money is made in Italy and sent It is not unlikely that a good deal of the small counterfeit money is made in Italy and sent

counterfeit money as over here.

To get these petty passers the detectives haunt the saloons, get acquainted with the men and ingratiate themselves until they are trusted sufficiently to be sold the bad coin. Having to once purchased a lot, the detective pretends that he has passed it, gets some more and is introduced to others of the gang, and finally, and the saloouly number have been placed, a raid troduced to others of the gang, and finally, when a goodly number have been placed, a raid is made and the men are gathered in.

Many bankers bring bills to the bureau for inspection, and an agent from the department at Washington travels through the country visiting banks and financial houses, picking up bad bills. A fine specimen was shown in this city lately of a pen-and-ink-made \$20 bill. It had been made by a monomaniac and was not

COURTESY IN STREET CARS.

and Their Lesson.

Mr. Curtis in Harper's Magazine. The watchful traveler in city cars, or wherever eral courtesy than the occasional discourtesy of the gentler sex, says Mr. G. W. Curtis in Harper's Magazine. The observable phenomenon in city transit is the resolute, aggressive, conscious selfishness of man hiding behind a newspaper with an air of unconsciousness designed to deceive—that is, to lie—or brazening it out with an uneasy aspect of defending his rights. This is the spectacle, and not a supercilious assumption on the part of the shop girl. The courteous refusal to take a seat, or courteous for acceptance of it, is more familiar than the

acceptance of it, is more familiar than the courteous proffer.

Cato the younger suggests that it is a wrong that seats should not be provided and holds that the company should be compelled to furnish the accommodation for which it is paid. It is a Daniel come to judgment, a wise young judge; but how shall it be done? Shall men keep their seats until by sheer shame and in deference to indignant protest the company does its duty? But would the shame and indignation be due to the consciousness that the accommodation paid for was not provided? Would they not arise rather from the consciousness that it was a peculiar wrong that the gentler sex should be so incommoded? And, if so, while the incommodation lasts, what but the selfishness of men devolves it upon women? But if men should agree to surrender their seats that women should be first accommodated, is there any doubt that the wrong would be speedily righted? And to what would this be due but to the fact that the selfishness of men would insist upon the comfort of which, while the incommodation lasts, they deprive women? Indeed, if all men in crowded cars should resolutely keep all women standing, the wrong would not be righted, because women would submit with unselfish patience and because corporations have no souls. The better plan, therefore, is that all men shall refuse to see a woman stand, because if men are really discomforted by their own courtesy they will compel redress.

omforted by their own courtesy they will com

Two Profitable Professions. From the Pall Mall Gazette.

In discussions and articles on "The Choice of a Profession," two of the most lucrative profesannual dinner of the Jimcrack Club, during the past week, a former steward of the Jockey Club said: "Cases now exist where a jockey receives a salary equal to that of a secretary of state, and jockeys even of the second rank receive, I think, payments which place them in a position, from a financial point of view, considerably ahead, I may say, of the bulk of their employers." Besides these salaries (or retainers, as they are called), the jockeys receive the authorized and regular riding fees, and it is no exaggeration to say that at the present moment at least half a dozen of them are earning, in connection with their riding, in the shape of retainers, riding fees and presents, £5,000 a year apiece, and in one or two cases even more. With reference to the earnings of "strong men," Sandow is reported to have said, in connection with the contest in which he took part on Wednesday, that by his defeat he lost more than £4,000, the savings of only two years. If these two statements are facts, and there is no reason to doubt that they are, we need not wonder at the large number of would-be "strong men" and jockeys.

A Very Original "Yours Truly."

What might readily have been mistaken for a character out of one of Dickens' novels stumped through the cabins of a Williams-burg ferry boat yesterday with the assistance of a crutch and cane, says the New York *Times*, and, having succeeded in attracting the atten-tion of everybody, addressed the assemblage as follows:

as follows:

"Ladies and gentlemen, which it is asking your pardon to bestow on yours truly a little assistance, which I am a cripple at the present time for the last six months, which I am afflicted with a very bad pain principally in my side which in consequence I can't work. Anythink you choose to give which however small it may be will be thankfully received by yours truly as you pass out."

KANSAS' EARLY DAYS. An Election That Possessed Many Origina and Striking Features. oah Brooks in January St. Nicholas.

our settlers blundered upon a county elec-Trudging into Libertyville, one of County officers were to be chosen, and the pro-slavery men, as the borderers were now called in this part of the country, had rallied in great numbers to carry the election for their men. All was confusion and tumult. Rough-looking men, well armed and generally loud voiced, with slouched hats and long beards, were galloping about, shouting and making all the noise possible, for no purpose that could be discovered. "Hooray for Cap'n Pate!" was the only intelligible cry that the newcomers could hear, but who Capt. Pate was, and why he should be hurrahed for, nobody seemed to know. He was not a candidate

"Well," said Uncle Charlie, "I allow he has just as good a right to vote as any of these men who are running the election. I saw some of these very men come riding in from Missouri when we were one day out of Quindaro." As he spoke John Clark had reached the voting place, pursued by many rough epithets flung after him.

after him.

He paused before the half-barricaded door and presented his ballot. "Let's see yer ticket!" shouted one of two men who stood guard, one on either side of the cabin door. He snatched it from Clark's hand, looked at it and simply said: "H'ist?" The man on the other side of the would-be voter grinned; then both men seized the twoburn man by his arms and waist, and, before he could realize what was happening, the was flung up to the edge of the

From the London World.

The year 1890 will be memorable in the annals of the church of Rome for the loss of Paul's. The deanery of St. Paul's has been held by many greater men than Dr. Church, but never by one of more stainless and beautiful life, riper culture, more untiring devotion, completer self-forgetfulness. The story of his life would be little more, however, than the story of his friendships with most of the brightest and most fruitful minds of his generation. He was a severe judge of himself, and shrank from anything like "leadership," even from that of the London head. His affection for Newman was unbounded and reciprocal. It was in the quaint old house under St. Paul's that Newman played on his favorite 'cello for the last time and put it away forever. He presented it to the daughter of his host at the time.

As to Rheumatism. From the London Daily News.

The "two greatest scourges of mankind," according to Dr. Lauder Brunton, are generally any physician were asked which is the worse of the two he would probably decide for rheuma-tism. It not only leads to as many deaths as phthisis, directly or indirectly, but causes a vast amount of loss of time and power and im-

The Use of Water Before Meals.

From the British Medical Journal.

The good effect of water drunk freely before meals has beneficial results. It washes away the mucus which is secreted by the mucus membrane during the intervals of repose, and favors peristalsis of the whole alimentary tract. The membrane thus cleansed is in a much better condition to receive food and convert it into soluble compounds. The accumulation of mucus is especially well marked in the morning, when the gastric walls are covered with a thick, tenacious layer. Food entering the stomach at this time will become covered with this tenacious covering which feet.

This and informed the clerk that she had seen just such carriages and that she considered them superior to any other kind. He would please, she hoped, permit her to have her preference in the matter. The dreadfully blond clerk, somewhat neitled that one so young should presume to oppose his experienced taste in baby carriage, carried the argument still further, and after insinuating that he had been just such carriages and that she considered them superior to any other kind. He would please, she hoped, permit her to have her preference in the matter. The dreadfully blond clerk, somewhat neitled that one so young should presume to oppose his experienced taste in baby carriage, carried the argument still further, and after insinuating that he had been in the business long enough to know what was appropriate and stylish, he suggested to the girl that her mother should come and select her with the mother should come and select her with the matter. The dreadfully blond clerk, somewhat neitled that one so young should presume to oppose his experienced taste in baby carriages, carried the argument still further, and after insinuating that he had been in the business long enough to know what was appropriate and stylish, he suggested to the girl that her mother should come and select her moth mentary tract. The membrane thus cleansed is in a much better condition to receive food and convert it into soluble compounds. The accumulation of mucus is capecially well marked in the morning, when the gastric walls are covered with a thick, tenacious layer. Food entering the stomach at this time will become covered with this tenacious coating, which for a time protects it from the action of the gastric ferments, and so retards digestion. Exercise before partaking of a meal stimulates the circulation of the blood and facilitates the flow of blood through the vessels. A glass of water washes out the mucus, partially distends the stomach, wakes up peristalsis and prepares the alimentary canal for the morning meal. According to Dr. Leuf, who has made this subject a special study, cold water should be given to persons who have sufficient vitality to react and hot water to others. In chronic gastric catarrh it is extremely beneficial to drink warm or hot water before meals, and salt is said in most cases to add to the good effect produced.

The Redbones.

Senator Wade Hampton tells a New York Sarman about a race of people in South Carolina

water before meals, and sail is said in most cases to add to the good effect produced.

The Redbones.

Senator Wade Hampton tells a New York Starman about a race of people in South Carolina called Redbones. Says he: "Their origin is unknown. They resemble in appearance the sypresies, but in complexion they are red. They have accumulated considerable property and are industrious and peaceable. They live in small settlements at the foot of the mountains and associate with none but their own race. They are a proud and high-spirited people. Caste is very strong among them. They enjoy life in the state against enlisting negroes. They did not resemble the African in the least the legion reached Virginia there was a great outry among the Virginia there was a great of the African straighten his features and improves him in every way except in temperature and in a substantial statement of the African, straighten his features and improves him in every way except in temperature. When the war are devis when aroused and as aleves were here are devis when aroused first Bull Run battle they proved hange. In the state against them disappeared."

Boston Courtesy.

Who says that grace and chivalry are gone out of the world? asks the Boston Transcript. Here is a true story of an incident on a Boston structure, who is an ardent lover of flowers, not long since, as he was returning from his day's work, stopped at a green house and obtained a choice white cycla, when a sea full, but, as here in the proper method of the world, and accepted the seat; but, perceiving that he remained standing, he sprang to his feet and protested against taking her place and begget her to resume it. She declined with a smile, saying: "I am younger than you are, sir, and better able to stand." The simple grace and between the proper method the proper method the stream of the proper method to the structure of the hindy as a gree In discussions and articles on "The Choice of a Profession," two of the most lucrative professions of all have generally been forgotten. These are the professions of a jockey and "strong man." At a festive meeting, viz., the annual dinner of the Jimcrack Club, during the past week, a former steward of the Jockey Club said: "Cases now exist where a jockey receives a salary equal to that of a secretary of state, and jockeys even of the second rank receive, I think, payments which place them in a position, from a financial point of view, considerably ahead, I may say. of the bulk of their employers." Besides these salaries (or retainers, as they are called), the jockeys receive the authorized and regular riding fees, and it is no exaggeration to say that at the present moment at least half a dozen of them are earning, in connection with their riding, in the shape of retainers, riding fees and presents, £5,000 a year spiece, and in one or two cases even more. With reference

Another Interesting Experiment With Koch's From the N. Y. Times.

LYMPH USED FOR LEPROSY.

If nothing unforeseen happens the first patient to be discharged from a city hospital as cured by treatment with the Koch lymph will the new mushroom towns springing up leave Mount Sinai Hospital within a week. This from | patient is a mi. , a sufferer from lupus, who was Fort Leavenworth to Fort Riley, they found among the first to receive inoculations in this log house in which the polls were open. as in many others his meximum injection having been only nine milligrams but the lymph appears to have had a wonderful potency in fighting the disease. The healing process has gone on steadily, reducing the affected area until now only a very small sore remains, and there is every prospect that that will disappear in a day or two. The tissue that has taken the place of that which showed the presence of the disease seems to be healthy, and, to outward appearance, at any rate, a real cure has

is, of course, a matter which can be determine only by experience. It is one of the many que

One physician's estimate is that there are perhaps one hundred sufferers from leprosy in and near New York. Naturally, he says, little is heard of the cases, for whenever the patients' friends' means permit it the sufferers are kept carefully isolated, while the greatest secreey as to the mature of the malkey is maintained. carefully isolated, while the greatest secrecy as to the nature of the malady is maintained.

Cases of beriberi are said to be coming more frequently to the notice of New York practitioners. The disease, as a rule, follows residence in tropical climates, and when it appears in this latitude is generally found to afflict persons who have lived in hot countries. It is classed as a more acute disease than leptors. classed as a more acute disease than leprosy, although very frequently it has been put under the head of that malady. It may appear in either an acute or chronic form, but it does not

Druggists Might Save Lives by Insisti This Simple Precautic From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Said a St. Louis druggist: You asked me why Newman and Von Dollinger; in those of the I inquired your address when writing out the church of England for the loss of Lightfoot, prescription for your cough. The reason will numerable where lives might have been saved had the number of the residence of the party for whom the prescription was put up been known to the druggist. For, as we all know, mistakes are made even in the most reliable drug stores through the carelessness of clerks. Not long ago a druggist found, on returning from supper, that a bottle of strychnine was on the counter and asked the reason why. The clerk replied that he had just been putting up a clerk replied that he had just been putting up a prescription, and was horrified when he found that he had made use of strychnine instead of some less harmful drug mentioned in the prescription. The frightened young fellow did not even know the name of the person who had come in for it, or for whom it was intended, and after hours of search on the part of the distracted druggist the unfortunate victim was at last traced to his home, but too late, for the first dose had killed him. That is why I place the name of the patient both on the prescription. the name of the patient both on the supposed to be phthisis and rheumatism; but tion for the grangist and on the stub left in my we are told by this eminent authority that if

SHE SNUBBED THE CLERK.

There was a little young thing, with child-like eyes and a positively infantile smile buying indigestion and need and need and need pains in the joints, but inflammation of the serous membrane, and leads to the formation of "clots" or fibrous masses in the heart, which, becoming detached, are liable to be carried to the brain and cause paralysis. At the recent meeting of the Pharmaceutical Society Dr. Brunton stated that the old fear of causing scrious damage to patients whose hearts are weak by abruptly checking the pain is now worked up and down like the top of a buggy. The clerk assured her that such baby carriages.

"Why," said the clerk, "the carriage is for your mother's baby, isn't it?"
"No," responded the girl wife curtly, toming her head as she spoke; "it's for my own baby."
The blond clerk blushed violently for several seconds and then said in a mild voice that he could have such a carriage as the young lady desired made to order.

Some of the peculiarities of witnesses are de scribed in an article which is going the rounds of the legal papers, says the New York Tribune

One, when asked whether her husband struck

adies today at 12:30 to a breakfast in honor o Miss Pauncefote and Miss Sibyl Pauncefote The table was spread in the dining room and its floral decorations were violets and orchids The center piece was of orchids, with a delicate tracery of asparagus leading from it over the cloth. At each cover was a yellow satin box, the top of the lid having a painted bunch of violets. The lids were opened and inside was a bunch of real violets in their own foliage. Underneath the flowers were layers of bonbons. Mrs. Wanamaker is much improved in health

today and does not feel greatly the fatigue of

The leading dance of this evening is the as-

sembly and cotillion given by the Bowling Club at the National Rufles' Armory. The assembly begins at 9 and the german at 11 o'clock.

Mrs. Jas. F. Barbour gave a young folks' party

last night for her little daughter, Miss May Keyworth, who has been spending the holidays at home. The little son of the house, Master Fred Keyworth, had also in the company his more youthful friends, and the gathering brought together for a good time about fifty children of the well-known families of the West

children of the well-known families of the West End. The double parlors were robbed of car-

pets and furniture and the shiny waxed floor made an ideal ball room. It was lighted by the tapers in a superb Dresden china candelabra that stood over the heads of all. In the dining

room, where the table was spread with every-thing to tempt the juvenile taste, silver lamps mounted with pink shades formed the pretty

mounted with pink shades formed the pretty illumination. Miss May Keyworth wore a dancing dress of pale blue silk and her little friend and guest, Miss Mary Corson, wore rose and white checked silk with lace. Among the dancers gliding about were Miss Valerie Slingluff of Baltimore, Miss Helen Bryan, Miss Bessie Warner, the Misses Langhorne, the Misses Maisas, Miss Linley, Miss Bryan and Masters John and Guy Corson, Paul Evans, Philip Carroll, Harry and Willie Johnston, Daniel Menocal, John Cabot Lodge, Preston Gibson, Thos. Williams, Douglass MacArthur, Will Peachy and Dick Hatton. Miss Keyworth

Will Penchy and Dick Hatton. Miss Keyworth will return shortly to her studies at the Sacred

Miss Daisy Garland, daughter of ex-Attorney

General Garland, gave a german last night of twenty-five couples. The salon parlors gave ample room to the dancers. The entire lower suite was tastily decorated with flowers, the

W. S. Hardesty, Huyck, Towne, Young, Totten, Mahoney, Dr. Rust, Messrs. Breckenridge, Jones, Avery, King, White and Brennan.

Mr. Howard W. Perrin of Philadelphia is

visiting Mrs. S. H. Kauffmann, 1421 Massachu-

were receiving formally yesterday, but she re-ceived the members of Phil Sheridan Post, No. 14, G.A.R., informally but most delight-fully at her home, 1617 Rhode Island avenue.

ber of Gen. Sheridan's staff, was present at

Invitations are out for a reception to be held

in honor of the Washington Art Students'

League upon the occasion of the annual opening of the galleries of Mr. Thomas E. Waggaman on Tuesday, January 6, from 2 to 6 o'clock. The reception committee named on the card

the daughter of Representative W.C. Whitthorne

of Northeast Washington were out to Silver Springs last evening and enjoyed a dance.

Miss Alice Barrick of Frederick is visiting Miss Clara Rugers of No. 36 New York avenue, and with other young ladies assisted her in re-ceiving New Year calls. The employes of Mr. C. H. Fleischman tendered him and Mrs. Fleischman a reception on

evening at the Hotel Kenmore (formerly the Hillman House), on North Capitol street, and, in addition, there was a musical treat and dancing. The expiration of the old year and the incoming of the new were appropriately celebrated by the guests of the hotel and their friends.

from North Carolina, where they have been on their wedding tour, and will be at home to their friends on Thursday evenings during January and February at 614 Massachusetts avenue northwest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Houck have issued cards

Miss Naomi Naylor tendered a reception to

announcing the marriage of their daughter Katie to Mr. S. J. Gardner.

Miss Ella Lowdermilk gave a very pleasan

New Year party last evening at her home, 72 I street northeast. Among those present were Misses Ella Shaw of Cumberland, Md., Laura Sanford, Edith Shaw, Bea Hottel, Mamie Dil-

lon, Susie Waters, Kate McBride, Pauline Mue-den and Messra. Will Boyd, John Shaw, Parks McBride, Vernon Cook, Lou Larman, Robert Stevens, Harry Sanford and Raymond Cook.

Mrs. John Lynch, 1615 New Hampshire avenue, will not be at home Saturdays until the third Saturday of January.

Hire C. H. Campbell, 1733 De Sales street,

Mrs. Mary D. Baker, daughter of Col. John

A very pretty wedding took place yesterday evening at 7 o'clock at the Calvary Baptist Church, the contracting parties being Mr. E. B. Thomas and Miss Effic Bontz, both of this city. Rev. S. H. Greene officiated. At the conclusion of the ceremony a reception was held at the bride's house. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

will receive on Saturdays.

friends.

setts avenue.

the reception.

noted picture by Millet.

Heart Convent at Manhattanville.

her reception yesterday. Her young guests will all return to their homes this evening.

Mrs. General Clark of 22d street received yesterday with Mrs. Senator Dolph. She will receive with Mrs. Dolph each Thursday during the season. Mrs. Dolph was becomingly dressed in absinthe green silk and black lace, and although not formally announcing she would remain at home she had a very full reception, among whom were the entire dip and many army and navy people. Miss Rose Winger gave a box party to some

porary home on P street and are now located at their unfinished residence, 1622 Rhode Island

Mrs. Capt. Bullen of No. 40 C street northeas

Mrs. E. D. Townsend gave a most charming tea Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock. The hostess was attired in black silk and lace, and was assisted in receiving by Miss Townsend in red silk, covered with chantilly lace, Lida Townsend in pink silk and gauze, Miss Annie Townsend in pink silk and white lace, Miss Rundlett in light blue silk and lace, and Miss Ruth Kerr in white mousseline de soie. Among those present were Mrs. Kate Henry, Mr. and Mrs. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Sturtevant Wood, Paymaster and Mrs. Frailey, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Belt, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Campbell, the Misses Kerr, Harris, Paulding, Roy, Mann, Sutherland, Johnson, Parker, Westherspeep, and the Mossey Hear Trieble.

An enjoyable gathering was held last night at the Misses Reed, 409 G street southeast. The at the Misses Accu, we discuss the Misses Jennie following guests were present: Misses Jennie Thurston, May Russell, Kity Jamison, Sarah Clark Fred Sillers, Frank Huges, Blake

ROCKVILLE, Jan. 1.

The board of management of the Agricultural Society have entered into a contract with Mr. J. A. Blundon of Washington for constructing ing a third-mile track on the fair grounds at this place. It will consist of two straight sides, each 440 feet long, connected by two half circles of the same length, giving straight courses not more than fifty yards shorter than the average half-mile track and regular case.

Rockville, Jan. 1.

Evaluation in the lower corner the touching plaint, "Art is long and time is fleeting; oh, for time to finish this." It may be incomplete, but it is very pleasing. Miss Helen Smith has also Miss Grace Finney. Miss Alice Phillips has a Venus de Medici and also a Venus of the Apple, and a drawing of the Discobolus, signed simply Kauffman, is also capital.

OTHERS WHOSE WORK IS SHOWN. the average half-mile track and regular easy curves. The roadway will be forty feet wide

people in Pennsylvania called a blizzard.

"They thought the two-foot fall of snow was something to talk about," continued the visitor, "but if they would visit Alaska about 200 miles up the Yukon river they would find snow that for miles is so thick that the banks almost reach the skies. If it keeps on accumulating as fast as it has during the last ten years scientific men will not be able to say truth-falls. almost reach the skies. If it keeps on accumulating as fast as it has during the last ten years scientific men will not be able to say truthfully the earth is round.

"I was in Alaska, in the Consofiake region, in 1835, and that year the snow fall was quite heavy. Snow that falls there remains, for it never melts. A prospector named Jim Thomas was with me during that trip, and one beautiful morning he fell from a glacier about 100 feet. The fall broke both his legs, one of his arms and crushed in several ribs, besides injuring him internally. He was conscious when I reached him and he told me he knew he was going to die. He begged me to see that his mother and sister in the east received all the property he had left in Harrisburg. I promised and have fulfilled the trust. Just before he died he asked me to pray for him, and for the first time since I had knelt beside my mother when a little boy I got down on my knees and asked God to receive the soul that was about to depart. I prayed as I never have prayed since, and I meant all I said. There was a smile on poor Thomas' face when I said 'Amen,' and with a most peaceful expression on his countenance he breathed his last. I buried him in the snow, and today, if his body could be found, I know it would look as natural as the moment he died—peaceful expression and all."

From the New York Sun.
"Are you happier since your second marriage!" he asked of his friend, as they rode lown town on a Broadway car. "Oh, much happier." "Then it was a case of love?"

"Then it was a case of love?"

"Exactly, the same as with my first, but there is this difference—I feel more settled."

"In your mind?"

"Yes, and all other ways. It was never quite clear in my first venture who ran the house, but in this case everything is plain sailing and no occasion for dispute."

"She knuckled, eh?"

"Oh, no, she's boss."

Mr. Lazard was in the east during the recent snow storm, and was talking about what the

poor ignorant fellows who go around to small stores and buy a cheap article and then offer a bad dollar, procuring good change, meet with obstacles at every step in trying to get their clutches on the principals. Often a month elapses, during which the detectives are kept busy following up clues, before they get near the man, and then are baffled by his suddenly changing his usual haunts and retreats.

To get the evidence is also a very difficult matter, and the law is strict, requiring that the arrested man had the intent to pass and knew it was counterfeit money, while in the case of the manufacturer the evidence must connect him with the making of case of the manufacturer the evidence must connect him with the making of the coin. If a quantity of tools is found in a house which are clearly used in making bad coin the defense will be set up that the plant was left by a boarder or some other person and the arrested party will claim be was not aware of their returns and along

the was not aware of their nature and a cloud of reasonable doubt will be raised by the law-yer defending him. So the detectives always try to catch the maker in the act of making.

The detective must use great care not to throw out the least word that could be taken are a signal, by the man against whom he is suspicionally by the man against whom he is collecting evidence. Once in a while a passer, when arrested, will disclose the maker, but that is rare, and for the most part they remain mute while going through the process of law, and never give a hint as to where they pro-cured the stuff. Of course the old counterfeiters, on coming out of prison, are watched, but not much useful infor-mation is gained in this manner. There are several gangs of counterfeiters that the secret several gangs of counterfeiters that the secret service men would like to get hold of. The \$2 crowd are turning out lots of bad bills. The silver-dollar men are evidently very active, while there seem to be as many bad quarters out as ever. The makers of the latter class in this city have a large organization which works in apparent barmony.

"Why, how do you know that my check will be good for anything?" he asked. "You never

with everybody, you may be sure."

He had made no mistake in this instance

The drawings largely outnumber the paintings, but there are some remarkably clever specimens of each line of work. It is generally considered the best exhibition the school has yet made. The next quarterly exhibition will be at the end of March and the last for the season on June 20. has been proposed in France, based upon the well-known and successful experiments in plating with copper or other metals, by means of electrolysis, the most delicate tissues of grasses, leaves and skins. At the Paris exhibition of 1881 a beautiful variety of objects thus metallized was shown, and at that date an English wrier suggested, half humorously, that the process might in the future be employed for preserving the lineaments of the dead while inclusing their requires the recovery. Among the drawings there are a number of pieces worthy of remark. Mrs. Kemon has two figures from life, a male and a female, near the entrance, that attract favorable comment, and inclosing their remains, by way of a modern improvement on the ancient Egyptian mummy. The Frenchmen have apparently taken this idea au sericux and as an experiment have are remarkably good, showing a strength and freedom of style that give promise of further good work. Miss Katherine Houck has sev-

work in the different lines hung in this room

"Religious Feeling" at Oxford.
As story is related in legal circles concerning color work, which are confined mostly to heads and partially nude figures. One very pleasing sketch is of a blonde girl by B.V.King. who also has a peasant maid and a nude female figure. Miss Johnston has a full-length sketch of a man that is really capital. D. E. King has on exhibition two faces and Miss Minnegerode has several clever specimens. Miss Shankland and L. Cook have some very good heads, and besides these there are a number of good works that bear no signature.

"During the heat of the political campaign they called on me for a speech at West Oakland," said Justice Charles E. Snook. "I don't

"Ye didn't put on the new dress, Annie," he was saying.

"No," she said, and hung her head.
"I thought ye would be liking to wear it whin you wint out wid me."

"So I would, Pat. But——"

"So! I suppose I ain't grand enough for your fine toggery. Ye save that for Mikey Dineen and lave the ould clothes for me."

"Oh, no. Indeed it isn't that"——

"Think I haven't an eye in my head at all at all."

going on.

Whether the patient is in danger of a relaps

of a nature to permit his admission to any of the public hospitals.

The patient is a young man, a resident of the city, and is said to be a member of a wealthy family. His case is a well-developed one. So far the treatment has been conducted with great caution. There have been no very marked effects from the inoculations, although it is thought that a slight change has taken place in the appearance of some of the screen.

the appearance of some of the sores.

While leprosy is anything but a common disease hereabout, it is not so rare, doctors say, as is popularly imagined. Not taking into account cases at various times reported to exist in the Chinese quarter, there is said to be a respecta-

attack persons under fifteen years of age. GIVE NAME AND ADDRESS

Liddon, Hatch, Littledale, Oakley, Henry at once commend itself to every sensible mind, White, Canon Cure and of the Dean of St. Paul's has been numerable where lives might have been saved

A Young Thing, but She Wasn't to Be Told

The clerk assured her that such baby carriages were not only never made, but that they would be undesirable. The young thing flushed at this and informed the clerk that she had seen

are comical.

results from it. She has not only taken the op-portunity of informing herself on the subject from Dr. Koch himself, but she visits in succes-sion the hospitals where his method of cure is practiced, has the processes explained to her and observes with great attention the patients